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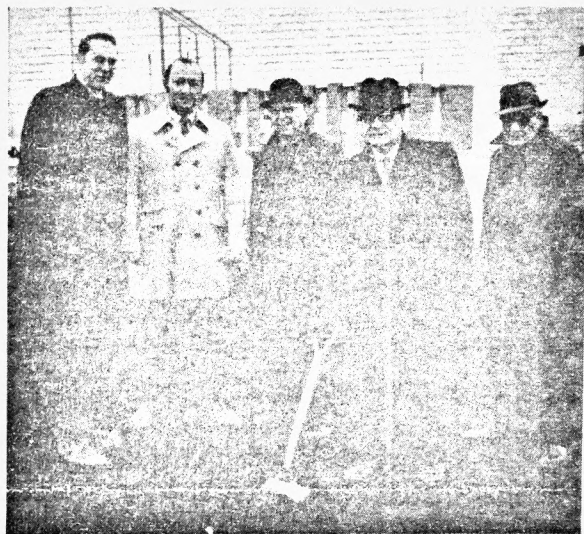
Glimmerglass

VOL XXIX No. 18

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

February 6, 1970

ONC Breaks Ground for New Building



Mr. Beatty, Mr. Benoit, Mr. Updike, Dr. Reed, and Mr. Marquart

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new nursing building was held on Friday, January 30, at the building's construction site.

Dr. Harold Reed, President of ONC., opened the program by giving a brief explanation of the area now being surveyed, an expanse of 20,000 square feet.

Following the introduction, Dr. Paul Updike, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, and head of the financial drive for the construction, offered the invocation. Mr. Bade, the business manager for the college, took the first shovel full of soil. The others

who participated in breaking the ground were: Mr. L. Marquart, the federal grant coordinator; Mr. Benoit, the contractor; Mrs. M. Seelye, head of the nursing department; Dr. Beeman, Dean of Students; Rev. Ide, head of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Reed.

Two student nurses also took a turn at digging: Paul Dillinger, president of the first nursing class, and Lucinda Smith, a 4 point student.

According to Dr. Reed, the college received a federal grant to the amount of approximately \$600,000 for the building program.



Paul Dillinger, Lucinda Smith, and Dr. Harold Reed
Dr. Reed, "It's hard digging for Colleges everywhere."



Four Point Students Named

Out of a total enrollment of 1826 students in the Fall semester of 1969, only 2% made the Dean's list with a grade point of 4.0. The list includes 2 graduates, 18 seniors, 9 juniors, 14 sophmores, and 7 freshman.

The Glimmerglass staff wish to extend their congratulations and praise to these students:

Janice Adkins-Sr.
Charles R. Ahlemann-Sr.
Constance Bentley-Sr.
Cynthia E. Bezdek-Jr.
Sharon Lydia Bitzer-Jr.
Weldon B. Blackfors-Sr.
Mary Lou Carney-Jr.
Helen R. Castevens-Sr.
Beverly J. Curry-Sr.
Cathy Susan Delong-Soph.
Kim L. Deslauriers-Jr.
Patricia L. Engels-Sr.
Annie Lucy Gabbard-Sr.
Suzi Jae Graves-Soph.
Stanley Green-Sr.
Gary W. Hayes-Soph.
Linda Heatherwick-Jr.
Jeanette M. Heinsch-Grad.
William Peter Holda-Soph.
John Howald III-Jr.

Edwin B. Jackson-Sr.
Catherine L. Johnson-Soph.
Mary Jean Johnson-Fresh.
Donald J. Legris-Jr.
Gale F. Lehnus-Fresh.
George Lyons-Sr.
Terry Douglas-MacKay-Fresh.
Thelma Mitten-Grad.
Sharon Elaine Morris-Sr.
Yick Bun Moy-Fresh.
Jana McGraw Myers-Sr.
Linda Lee Nyssen-Sr.
Brent Alan Pitts-Soph.
Kathleen S. Reed-Sr.
Judy Lee Rix-Soph.
Mary Ruth Schram-Soph.
Sue Lyle Sears-Sr.
Rosalie C. Simoneau-Soph.
Lucinda Sue Smith-Jr.
Ruth Ellen Speckien-Jr.
Candace J. Stivison-Soph.
Richard L. Sutherland-Soph.
Paul J. Tucker-Fresh.
Deborah Warner-Sr.
John Michael Weirman-Sr.
Lois Beth Wetzel-Soph.
Darlene Ann White-Soph.
Denise S. Williams-Fresh.
Karen A. Wissbroecker-Soph.
Edanna Lano Zagar-Fresh.

New Organ Installed

A new attraction added to ONC campus this year is the rebuilt three-manual pipe organ which has temporarily been installed in a special teaching studio in Fleirman Hall. This organ is the result of many hundreds of hours of labor by Mr. David Skinner, Instrument Technician for the music department, interested students, and members of the Gale Organ Guild who have donated much of their time.

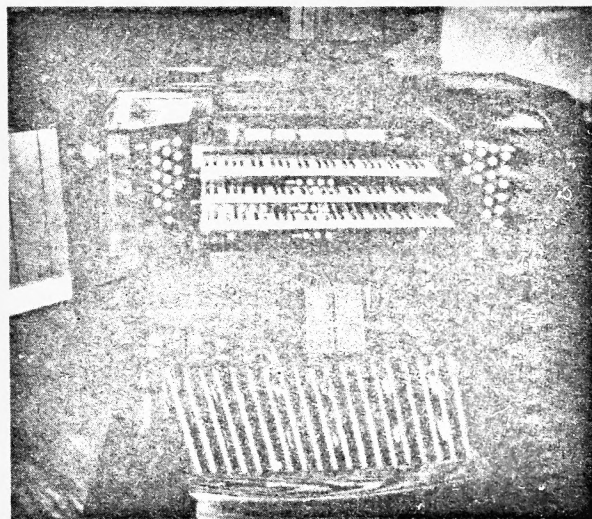
The instrument has parts of three different organs all combined to produce the desired tonal results. The majority of the pipes were acquired from two Kankakee Churches, St. Paul's Lutheran, and the old Westside Church of the Nazarene that used to be located on West Court St. These pipes have been stored on campus until last fall. The three manual, draw-knob console was purchased from an organ company in Tennessee. The console contains thirty-five stops, intermanual couplers and a computerized combination action. The organ consists of fourteen ranks or

speaking sets of pipes with approximately eleven-hundred pipes. The total figured cost of this instrument will be under \$3000.00, however, the evaluated worth of the instrument is approximately \$30,000.00.

The instrument will serve as a teaching instrument for Mrs. Krnich and Mr. Young, organ instructors. Student with special permission will be permitted to use it for practice.

In building an instrument of this size, there are literally thousands of wires to trace and connect between the console and pipe chamber. The pipes had to be cleaned and revoiced. Much of the original wiring has been substituted with new and modern transistorized circuitry which has been incorporated into many of the switching circuits.

This rebuilt instrument is the result of the Science and Technology Department's ultra-modern facilities which contains a complete electronics, wood, and machine shop under the supervision of Mr. James Irby.



The New Pipe Organ

5 Students Attend Federal Seminar

The Federal Seminar on Government Service is sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals for the purpose of encouraging Christian young people from evangelical colleges to consider careers in government service. The philosophy behind this program is that only better people can produce better government.

Each faculty member was permitted to nominate one student from the junior or senior class

whose grade point average was approximately 3.0 or better. From the nominees submitted, a faculty committee chose five to represent Olivet. The five chosen for this year's seminar are: Bertha Toops, Home Economics; Sharon Bitzer, History; Ruth Henck, English; Jill Cheeseman, Zoology; and Al Rowilson, Sociology. The faculty sponsor accompanying the group is Professor Joseph Nielson. The seminar began Mon. Feb. 2, and will be over on Sat. Feb. 6.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

Class chapel will be continued for the spring semester. Though this extension has been made, class chapel is still on a probationary basis.

The class chapel system was given to us originally for three main reasons: to build class unity, to provide variety in chapel programming, and to increase student participation. So far, it has helped to far, it has helped only to increase class unity. The chapel committees might have had good intentions, but unfortunately the type of programs have become similar to those of regular chapel sessions.

Students are often asking for an opportunity to express their ideas. This opportunity which has been given to us will be lost unless we begin to offer those suggestions which will lead to a more profitable use of class chapel.

It was a refreshing and interesting change of pace to see the basketball teams give the program in Monday's chapel. If more student organizations would use this time, there would be a variety of programs plus more students participating. It might also be possible to have speakers from other churches in the Kankakee area, or even local officials, to give the students a chance to hear from the leaders in the surrounding community.

With careful and early planning, the leaders of our class chapel committees could set up a line of programs that could meet these needs and keep the students interested.

Editorial policy for the Semester:

The Glimmerglass will continue to come out on the Friday of each week, except for February 13. (There will be no paper next week, since our offices are to be used by the board during their meeting.) All material to be printed in the Friday issue must be in by the Monday of that week. Nothing will be accepted after Monday, except in emergencies.

Any letters to the editor must be signed and will be printed if they exhibit constructive and meaningful criticism or comment.

Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Editor's Note-

Terry Hewkin, a transfer student from Lewis College in Joliet, Illinois, is a former volunteer for the VISTA program. In this article, he gives an idea of the work and conditions involved in this challenging position. Terry is a junior at Olivet, majoring in Business administration.

VISTA-- Volunteers In Service to America-- is a national corps of volunteers concerned with the eradication of poverty within the United States. As one of the major programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, VISTA offers an opportunity for men and women to participate directly in the nation's War on Poverty.

VISTA Volunteers serve where they are needed and requested. They are assigned to projects in cities, small towns and rural areas; to migrant workers camps and Indian reservations; to institutions and agencies concerned with the mentally handicapped; and to Job Corps Centers. They serve in most states, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands.

Some Volunteers come to VISTA as young men and women; others are in their sixties or older. Some still have their careers before them; others come from the ranks of the retired. There are married couples in VISTA.

VISTA's are people who can communicate and work well with

Continued on page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As you have heard, Olivet Nazarene College rated tenth in a survey of 900 Christian liberal arts colleges. In the survey, the reason most often given for selection was their "long established excellence." I am pleased that Olivet has earned this recognition.

Every college is faced with many complex problems. All of us are aware of situations at Olivet which disturb us. We would like to see instant solutions to these problems, but the solutions take our time, efforts, patience, and prayers. Looking for the reasons behind the problems facing our college, and trying to understand, has helped me to realize that the answers will be found in the unified cooperation and efforts of the administration, faculty, and students.

The apostle Paul wrote in Romans 12:2, "And be not conformed to this world: But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Perhaps we as students need to strive to be conformed to the world's patterns of facing problems, that is, by wanting changes without taking into consideration the subsequent consequences. But with God's help, we need to work together with our dedicated administration, faculty, and staff to make Olivet Nazarene College a better spiritual and academic college that each of us can be proud of.

Mari Hegg

Dear Editor,

As a member of that sex commonly known as "females", I would like to express my great disgust at the inequality and discrimination evidenced at Olivet. During these winter months, the women of Olivet are not permitted to wear slacks. Even in sub-zero weather we have to conform to a 1902 dress code. Isn't it quaint that it is assumed that femininity lies in the apparel one wears.

Frostbitten,
Cindy Shaw

DEANS LIST TOP TEN

Name the top ten Christian liberal-arts colleges, quizzed Biola College's dean of students. Six participants in Craig E. Seaton's survey of deans of students at Christian colleges either claimed such a listing was impossible or declined to make such judgments.

Seventeen of the eighteen who answered the question listed their own institutions of higher learning. And all eighteen selected Wheaton College. The results:

1. Wheaton College
2. Westmont College
3. Taylor University
4. Seattle Pacific College
5. Gordon College
6. Houghton College
7. Earlham College
8. Bethel College, St. Paul
9. Bob Jones University
10. Biola College, Olivet Nazarene and the University of Redlands.

Why those colleges? The rea-

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

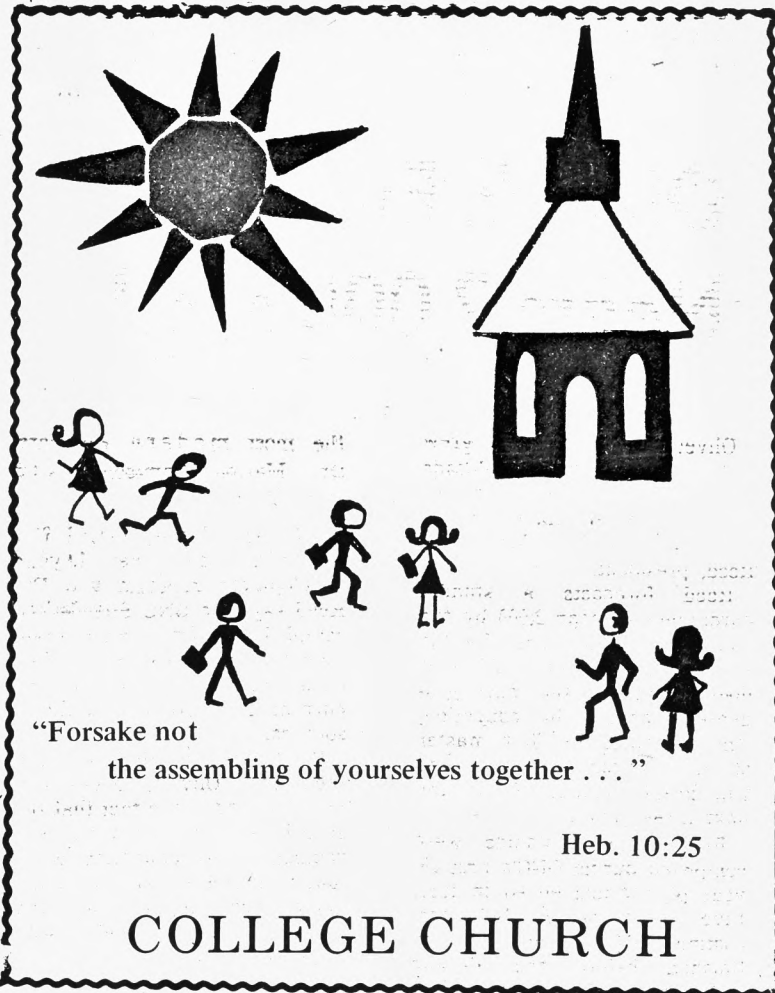
Getting along with people is a basic problem of mankind. The unity of the first family to live on earth was disrupted when Cain killed his brother, Abel. No generation has been free from this potential strife. We all are aware of differences, tensions, and misunderstandings between ourselves and others.

Getting along with others is a problem that needs a solution. The differences usually will not resolve themselves automatically. When we get critical of people and our surroundings we start blaming others and enumerating their faults. Most of us have 20/20 vision at the point of seeing the faults and inconsistencies in others, especially in those we may not like. Likewise we have a blind spot and cannot see our own

shortcomings. The result of having critical attitudes always ends in self-frustration. This not a solution to our differences. No one has ever been changed by criticism except the critic.

We need to realize that peace must be made. Someone must take the initiative in bringing about harmony and unity. James states a mark of spirituality is to restore fellowship. The Greek word "restore" pictures the setting of a bone which has been broken back in place. The Christian is to restore a fellowship that is broken.

Life is so much happier when lived in love and harmony with others. Happy, joyous, to be envied are the makers and maintainers of peace, for they shall be called the sons of God.



Valentine Banquet

The annual Valentine Banquet, "Love Is", will be held on the evening of Saturday, February 14, at 7 p.m. at the Conrad Hilton Waldorf Room in Chicago. The entertainment this year will be provided by Steve and Maria Gardner from Wheaton, Illinois. Steve and Maria traveled with the Spurr-lows in 1967 and have since been deeply involved in Youth for Christ International. Maria has toured Australia and Steve has toured the West Coast. They are an exciting young couple singing about the message of God's love. Vibrant, talented, and interesting--this is Steve and Maria.

The meal for the Banquet will consist of: an appetizer of fresh fruit, served in a pineapple boat, a main course of broiled del Moni-

co steak, Maitre d' Hotel, green asparagus hollandaise, stuffed baked potato, mixed green salad, Marco Polo dressing, and dessert, Baked Alaska with strawberry sauce. A choice of beverages will be served: coffee, tea or milk.

Engagements will be announced at the banquet. Anyone wishing to announce their engagement may call ext. 6643. Tickets are now on sale and will remain on sale until Monday, Feb. 9th. The tickets are \$8.00 per couple.

Transportation will be available for those needing it. All students needing transportation may call ext. 6689 for arrangements.

The party will be extravagant and delightful. Anyone going can be assured of a wonderful evening.

son most often given was their "long established reputation for all-around excellence."

Christian Today-Jan. 30, 1970

Board Appoints New Missionaries

The General Board of the Church of the Nazarene appointed 41 new missionaries and approved a record 1970 general budget totaling \$6,454,000 at its annual meeting at denominational headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., this week. (Jan. 19-21).

Of the new missionaries, 33 were assigned to specific fields and eight were placed under general appointment. Of the budget total, 78.52 per cent was allocated to world and home missions work. The Nazarene denomination maintains more than 600 missionaries in 48 countries and world areas.

Among the missionaries were the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bond, Nampa, Idaho, who will go to Brazil. He is pastor of the College Nazarene church in Nampa and president of the international Young People's society.

The board elected Norman O.

Miller, executive at the Nazarene Publishing House, to succeed Dr. John L. Stockton as general church treasurer. Dr. Stockton retired after serving 25 years.

The board approved plans to open Nazarene gospel work in Indonesia and Columbia at the discretion of the Board of General Superintendents and the secretary of World Missions department.

The Rev. William Prince, Minneapolis, Minn., pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, was approved as principal of the European Nazarene Bible College in Bussingen, West Germany.

Merger of the Nazarene school at Institute, W.Va., with the new Bible college at Colorado Springs, Colo., was announced. About 20 Negro students at the former school will go to Colorado Springs.

Information Service
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Olivet's Enrollment Nears 2,000 Mark

Olivet Nazarene College grew and prospered in the same decade that many church supported colleges perished and the trend will continue, says Dr. Harold W. Reed, president.

Reed forecasts a student enrollment of near 2,000 by the end of this year, 2,500 by the end of the decade. And that doesn't include the new graduate program in education, which granted its first master of arts degree last term and will grant another 100 in the next three years.

Five major buildings were completed during ONC's first 10-year plan which ended in 1967. Five more major buildings, costing \$5½ million, will be finished before this decade ends. They include a 200-student women's dormitory, near completion; a \$1 million nursing education building, for which contracts will be let this year; and in the planning stages a fine arts building, a male student dormitory and a major addition to the library.

Soon to be completed improvements at the Reed Planetarium will link the school's astronomy department into the space age and will make the planetarium one of

the most modern anywhere, Dr. Marion Jamison said recently.

ONC has already raised \$1.2 million toward the new 10-year development program and Dr. Reed says the ONC Foundation, established last year, anticipates raising \$10 million during this decade to assist the current fund from endowment sources.

Reed believes that a large measure of Olivet's success can be attributed to the fact that the school has consistently stressed religion in its education while many church schools have de-emphasized religion and have attempted to compete with large state schools.

ONC was established on a 40-acre campus in Bourbonnais 40 years ago. The campus now covers 150 acres, is valued at \$10 million, and exerts an estimated \$3 million economic impact annually in goods and services throughout the Kankakee area.

"While the independent liberal arts college is having difficulty these days," Reed concludes, "we believe the future is bright for Olivet."

Continued from page 2
others—people who can help others help themselves. A volunteer must have the desire to serve, the willingness to learn, the patience to teach, the courage to act, and the insight that provides those with whom they work the spark of hope that is essential for initiating self-determination.

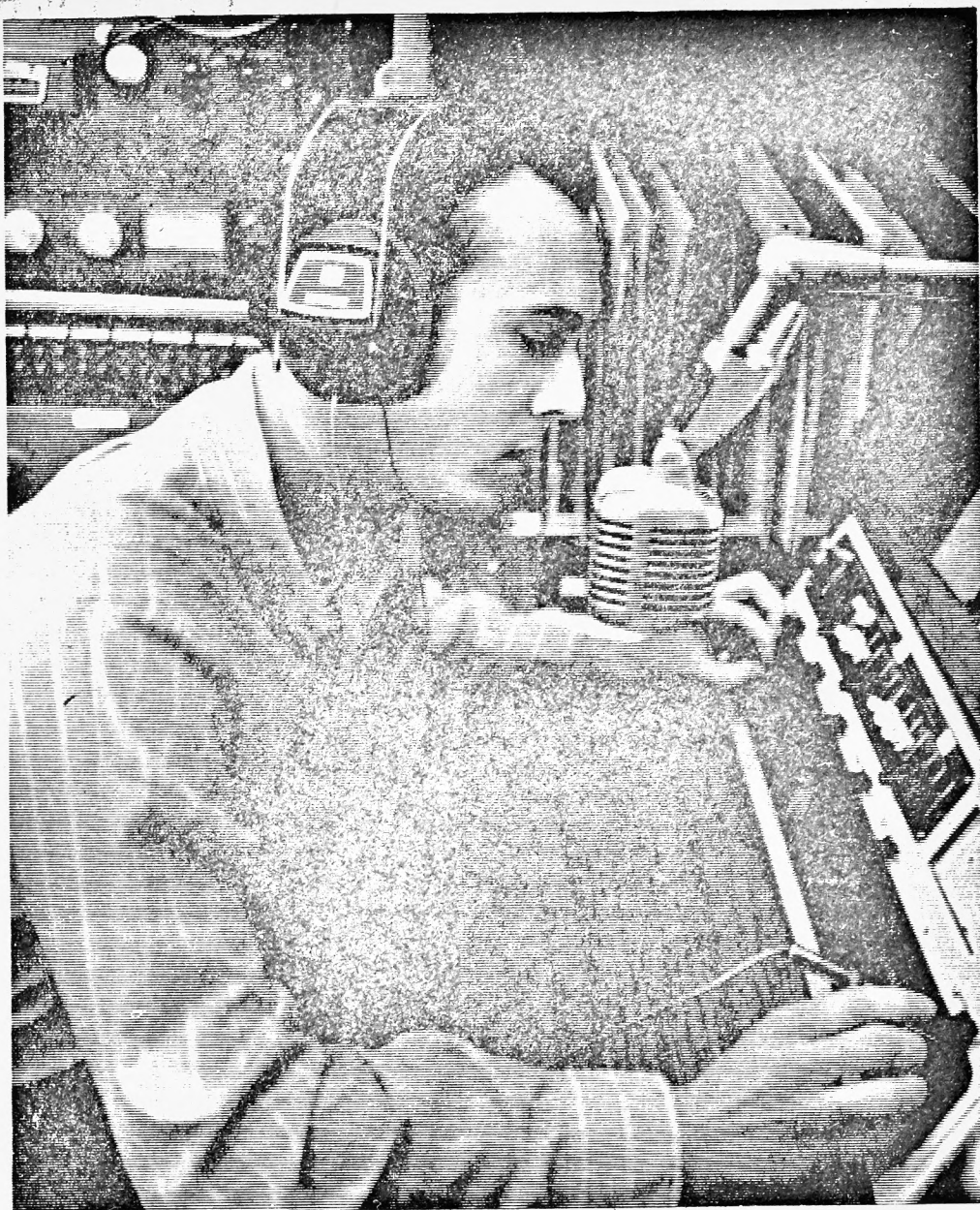
VISTA's live and work in their poverty project area. The living conditions are usually bad.

I know about these conditions. I served a year as a VISTA Volunteer. I had six weeks of ruff, vigorous training. I lived with an elderly Negro family in Little Rock, Arkansas. The home had

no plumbing, was infested with rats, and flooded with each rain.

I then spent nine months at a Job Corps Center in Arkansas. There were 120 young boys that came to the center to live. My duties covered a large area of jobs, from counseling, teaching, and planning recreation to being a big brother to those young boys that needed my help. The hours were long—from 12 to 16 hours a day.

The VISTA program requires patience and human understanding but the results are well worth the time and work invested. The hours are long, the work is challenging—but the experience is truly unique and rewarding.



Olivet Station Back On The Air

"This is WKOC-FM returning to the air." With those words, Olivet Nazarene's College's student radio station, at 88.3 on the dial, ended a six-month silence Monday.

Packing a meager 10 watts of power WKOC-FM is unknown to most Kankakee area residents. Its signal reaches only three to five miles directly north and south of the campus.

But the fledgling radio station, beginning its fourth year, offers a balanced diet of religious educational and music programs for those within reach of its signal and its student personnel hope someday the station will reach the entire Kankakee area community.

"College radio, like most everything else, is striving to keep pace with today's world," says Bud Bredholt, New Lothrop, Mich., the station manager. "Our programming is designed

to provide something for everyone and at the same time keep the level of quality high."

The broadcast day begins at 5 p.m. weekdays with Carousel, a program of light dinner music. Next is Great Moments in Music, featuring classical selections and commentary by Jim Peterson, Harbor Beach, Mich., a music major at ONC.

Cavalcade, the station's newest offering, is primarily a religious program which features contemporary music. Special Nazarene religious programs are also broadcast Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

Kaleidoscope, at 8 p.m. weekdays, features popular music, news and educational programs. Presently running are a series on the Illinois Constitutional Convention and one on the Atomic Energy Commission.

The station also runs taped

features on national politics and broadcasts all ONC basketball games. In addition to its own church programs, non-denominational and other church programs are presented.

In one of its most ambitious undertakings to date, Bredholt says remote lines will be installed to ONC's lecture halls soon so the station can increase its output of on-campus educational programs.

Under the direction of Tim Mercer, Bourbonnais, chief engineer, the station was completely remodeled during the past six months and some basic equipment was updated.

The station was begun by Ray Moore, formerly an assistant professor of speech. Students serving on the station today, besides those already mentioned, are Harlan Schmidt, Minot, N. D., program director; and Ron Cunningham, Lansing, Mich., announcer.

WKOC's Sunday Schedule

- 9:00 a.m. - Sunday Cavalcade (a variety of sacred music)
- 10:30 - Hymns of Faith
- 10:50 - Revival Service from College Church of the Nazarene
- 12:00 p.m. - The Auditorium Organ (classical religious music)
- 12:30 - Sunday Calvalcade (cont.)
- 1:00 - Showers of Blessing (sermon by Rev. William Fischer)
- 1:15 - Sunday Cavalcade (cont.)
- 2:00 - The Lutheran Hour (sermon by Dr. Oswald Hoffman)
- 2:30 - Sunday Cavalcade (cont.)
- 2:50 - Day by Day with Jesus (devotional)
- 2:55 - Sign off

Juniors Plan Ski Trip Weekend

The Juniors are eagerly looking forward to the weekend of Feb. 20-22, which has been set up as the weekend for Junior Retreat. This year a skiing trip at Lake Geneva, Williams Bay Wisconsin, has been set up.

The activities will begin Friday morning at breakfast. (This is served by the seniors, who rise early each year for the occasion.) Then the buses will be off. After

a short excursion in Chicago, they will drive on to Wisconsin and arrive at the Lodge in the afternoon.

Activities for the weekend will include skiing, tobogganing, snowmobiling, ice skating, bowling, entertainment, fun and fellowship. Any junior, who still hasn't signed up but would like to attend, may contact Jane Mosshart by Feb. 10. Accommodations are still available for a few students.

Speer Family to Sing Here



The Singing Speer Family of Nashville, Tennessee, nationally known gospel singers, will present their concert at Chalfant Hall on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College, February 9 at 8:00, sponsored by the Student Prayer Band.

The Speer Family is the oldest organized group in the field of gospel quartet singing, and is a popular favorite wherever people listen to a radio, watch a TV screen or gather to sing gospel songs.

G.T. (Dad) Speer started his career in gospel music in 1908. In 1920 he married Miss Lena Brock, also a talented musician, and they raised a family of singers that has become known all over the United States and Canada. The original group consisted of Mom and Dad Speer and their four children, Brock, Ben, Mary Tom and Rosa Nell.

Time, of course, has necessitated several changes in personnel. The two daughters retired from full-time singing with the group after their marriages. Dad and Mom Speer passed away in 1966 and 1967 respectively, but the group is continuing the work that these two dedicated people pioneered. The present group of singers is led by the two Speer sons, Brock and Ben, both members of the original Speer Family Group. Other members include Miss Linda Robinson, Harold

Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson. Brock's wife Faye, for a number of years a full-time member of the group, is often a featured singer in their appearances.

The demand for public appearances by the Speer Family is greater than it has ever been before. In addition to appearing in gospel concerts and all-night gatherings and for city-wide revivals and camp meetings. Their

hope and prayer is that someone will be made happy and the kingdom richer by their work.

They are featured regularly along with the LeVevres of Atlanta, Ga., on "The New Gospel Singing Caravan," one of the nation's most popular syndicated gospel television programs. They have recorded more than 20 long-play albums of gospel music, several of which are available in 8-track stereo tape cartridges. They currently record for RCA Victor.

The Speers travel many thousands of miles each year in a modern sleeper bus, offering their variety of gospel songs, hymns, and spirituals presented in forms ranging from solos to quintet arrangements.

Their versatile repertoire includes some form of inspiration and entertainment for persons of all ages. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to see and hear "America's First Family of Gospel Music", the Speer Family.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my opinion on the issue of slacks on campus. I am a sophomore, a business major, and a Christian. I have been told that the administration thinks one has a spiritual problem when he goes "against the grain" as it were. I assure you that I have no problem that would affect my judgment on this matter.

I propose that Olivet's coeds be allowed to wear slacks to classes, the library, and Ludwig Center on days when the wind chill coefficient is below zero or the temperature is below 15 degrees. My arguments center on three areas: modesty, comfort and safety.

When the wind is blowing ex-

tremely hard, as it does here, it tends to lift skirts, especially as the young wearer is ascending any steps. This has happened in my view many times. Also, when one of the coeds slips and falls, they have no way of controlling how far their skirt rises. I have seen this many times and it is not a pretty sight. It is completely against my sense of modesty to see a young lady in such a state of exposure.

One must also consider the coed's comfort. I have been walking with a girl when it was so cold her legs were scarlet. This is extremely painful and takes many minutes of slow heat to alleviate the pain. I feel sorry for any girl who has to go through

Fashion Flair

Dee Lambright

Staying with the natural look that soared in with the 70's, knits of all lengths, weights, and textures are super fashion. They can not only be worn practically all year around but for most occasions, depending on how you dress them.

With such variety in knits, no girl should hesitate to wear them just because her figure is not perfect. There is a knit for almost every figure type. And when a few simple rules are followed, you will find it easy to take advantage of a knit that shows the best of you not the worst.

If you are heavy, stay away from the skinny ribbed knits, and short sweaters. Lean toward straighter lines in smooth-textured solids and dresses, or sweaters belted at the hip. If you are tiny, wear the skinny-ribbed and nubby knits that really fit. But if your figure is near perfect, go ahead, wear them all from the clingiest knit to the loosest crochet.

After choosing the knit right for you, go wild with accessories! You can reach no limit; have as many as you want. Winter sandals or clogpy-heeled shoes with ribbed stockings are great. Chain belts made of gold, silver, suede or leather, chunky bracelets, loads of chains and chokers around the neck, or colorful print scarves when combined with knits, are smashing. As you are deciding what to wear with your knit, keep in mind that although anything goes, everything should add to the total look.

this form of discomfort everytime she steps outside.

A young lady also stands a much greater chance for severe abrasions if she is wearing a skirt than when she is wearing slacks. The young lady previously mentioned also got a rather nasty scrape when she slipped and fell. This could also be stopped if slacks were to be worn when it is especially snowy and slippery.

I have heard of the new rule that allows girls to wear slacks, but not in the buildings. This is at least a step, but a faltering, weak step, in the right direction.

The coeds spend most of their time going either to class, the library, or Ludwig and try not to step outside otherwise. The coeds need slacks when they go to class, the library, or Ludwig and try not to step outside otherwise. The wearing of slacks under skirts is simply not practical. This would not be possible because most girls skirts are not loose and baggy to fit slacks under them. It is a little ridiculous to suggest that ladies try to get slacks under their skirts.

I hope this letter has not offended you in any way, it was not meant to. I am only trying to better the coed's situation during the cold, windy weather Olivet is subjected to. Thank you for your care and consideration.

Sincerely,

J. Douglas Butler

Schroeder's World

Linda Moore

February 8
FACULTY RECITAL:
SUSAN SLAUGHTER, TRUMPET; OVID YOUNG, PIANO
Olivet Nazarene College Music Faculty members perform this program on the Artist Series of the College of Saint Francis in Joliet. Works to be preformed include the Hindemith Sonata for Trompete und Klavier, the Bozza Caprice, the Desprez Fantaisie Concertante, and the Arisos and Canzone by Donaudy.

February 12
STUDENT RECITAL REED LECTURE HALL 4:30 p.m.

February 13
STUDENT RECITAL REED LECTURE HALL 8:00 P.M.
Music Majors Stephen Brunt piano; Sandra McPhail, soprano perform compositions from the Baroque through the Contemporary music scene.

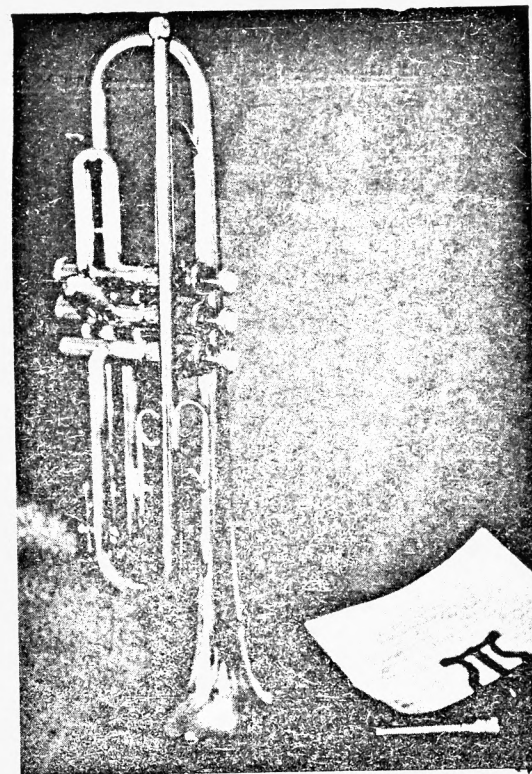
February 14
THE KANKAKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Eastridge H.S. Aud. 8:00 p.m.



February 21
ORGAN AND CHORAL WORKSHOPS-College Church, 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Austin Lovelace, Prominent Composer, conducts these workshops under the auspices of the Gale Organ Guild and the Department of Music. The morning workshop will include both lecture and performance on the College Church Reuter Organ. Following the 11:30-1:00 lunch break, Cr. Lovelace will explore his own as well as other Choral music for the Church. Registrants of the Workshop will comprise the choir for the music reading session. Exhibits from publishers will be an important feature of the day, and those attending the sessions will take home complimentary copies of the music that is examined. Registration fee: Organ Workshop-\$2.50, Choral

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Toward Christian Student Political Expression

Now that the tedious grind of the first semester is over, possibly it is time to re-evaluate our efforts as Christian students in response to the environment and circumstance in which we find ourselves. Imminently and most readily apparent was the comparatively tacit whisper rewarded to the sweep of current political events and issues which machine-gunned the headlines and editorials throughout the Fall. Often I wonder if it was not due to our own inflexibility to constructively react as a result of an unwillingness either to explore the issues at hand or to voice a concerted opinion. Christian students must selectively and judiciously discard the steeped parental and ecclesiastical ties of political influence and decide for themselves what they believe and why they believe it to be politically aware on national issues. Of course, critical reasoning is the essence of logical thinking and open-mindedness, but not empty-mindedness, is always characteristic of a quality education.

Moreover, when the national political temperature rises so high as to spill its heat over the cloistered walls of Olivet and warms the stilted coals of Christian activism, there seems to be enough cool water available to dampen the spirits of those alerted minds and cause them to settle back into the slime of mediocrity which has so long characterized the voice of the Christian student. I give one instance which will illustrate my point. The Special Events Committee of the Student Council initiated a program simply entitled "Pray for Peace" which was to have taken place in mid-November. The results of careful planning revealed not a protest, but a positive affirmation for peace in a world. What nobler theme than "Pray for Peace" could be emphasized by Christian students? However, because of in this observer's opinion, an inordinate fear of adverse publicity, the small Executive Committee of the Student Council rejected the activity. If viewed in the right and more lasting perspective, such obstacles could be resolved in the light of tact, purpose, and the appreciation of higher values.

While Olivet lost the unique opportunity of Christian political impact, other church colleges proved that a positive and constructive influence could be made upon its locality through such activities. In the November 7th issue, the highly respected and evangelical "Christianity Today", a very favorable opinion was rewarded to a few Christian college activities. For example, at Bethel, a Mennonite college, a bell was tolled from the steps of the administration building every four seconds for more than more than forty-two hours in memory of the 38,000 Americans killed in Viet Nam. Houghton College, a church college of the sister Wesleyan Church, read the names of those killed in Viet Nam, had a chapel service which focused on peace, and heard a peace poem written by an English professor. Southern Presbyterian Davidson College dismissed classes for a day so students and faculty members could discuss the war. A debate between a professor and a former soldier at Eastern Baptist Seminary

lasted most of a day. At the University of Illinois in Urbana, the Inter-Varsity chapter sponsored an hour of prayer for peace in Viet Nam. Then, it was the pioneering Mid-America Nazarene College that rated two pictures and a sizeable caption in the December 17th "Herald of Holiness" for their demonstration of Christian political expression of "peace for nation" with both a concerted resolution and ceremony. These are merely examples of those who wisely chose to express themselves.

How should the Christian student demonstrate his political awareness? It should be constructive, positive, non-violent and above all, consistent with his Christian experience. In other words, we must let our Christianity show through to really be effective or we will be classed with every other State U. in a muddle.

Where do we stand now with a new semester? Since the President has accomplished a pacification of most criticism about the war and succeeded in gaining a majority approval of his policies from the polls by an expedient political compromise, the war and peace issue has lost its fervency to a great degree at this time. However, what about education, poverty, conservation, church and state, pollution, inflation, crime and alienation of large segments of society? What does the Christian student have to say about these national issues? Remember, too, there is still a war going on. There are still hundreds of Americans which will be killed and billions of dollars which will be appropriated to this war. Unresolved stand the fundamental issues of morality versus security in such military conflicts. Second semester is not a stopping point nor should it be a lull in our concern, but it can be a starting point in the expression of concerted opinion. What about polls on campus? Would not the collection of data be useful in revealing opinions of not only world and national issues but of campus issues as well? What about petitions to representatives or resolutions to Congressional committees? What about Glimmerglass articles and letters to the editor?

Where is the evangelical student? Or, do they know we even exist? It is a sham to the voice of Christianity when its youth appear to be politically naive to their world. As Christian students on the campus of a church college we have an unique position in our society for impact which we little realize. Will we take advantage of that situation to make this world a better place to live for His edification? A Christian student, even conservative, Bible-believing, died-in-the-wool, backbone-like-sawlog Christians, should be politically awake and vitally aware of a responsibility to voice an individual and collective opinion on national and world issues.

Prof's Profiles

by Pat Stottsberry

Dr. Walter R. Quanstrom

A recent issue of Life magazine has this headline, "Ecology, the new mass movement". Other magazines have also taken up the cry "Ecology" or "Pollution". While interviewing Dr. Quanstrom for this article he declared, "Ecology will be the big news of the '70's! Air and water pollution will take a bigger and bigger slice of the national budget as the war in South Viet Nam becomes diffused."

To the question concerning Lake Michigan and the many conflicting stories regarding the beginning of the end for the lake, he answered, "Well, if nothing is done, the lake will be beyond help in five years. It will be beautiful to look at, but dangerous to touch."

It was then pointed out that the Everglades had recently won out over a proposed Jetport. "Only somewhat," he countered. "They are going to use the landing strips for training. Jets will still roar in and out of there just the same." This left a feeling of defeat and a vague fear that the government could re-activate this irport at anytime.

Talk then turned to his recent ecology trip through the southwest. Four students accompanied Dr. Quanstrom for two weeks during semester break. They were Pam Dezwaan, Kristin Haffner, Don W. Bailey and Lon Gilbert. They trapped and made study skins of small wildlife in the area-thrush and jay families, mice, etc. to add to ONC's specimens for school use.

"We brought back such specimens as grasshopper mice (they are very voracious - eat only grasshoppers)," he interjected, then added. "Stellars Jay, and the common Raven. I was certainly amazed at their size! Two and a half times that of the common crow one sees in this area. Then four miles west of Carrizozo, New Mexico, we camped near an outcropping of hardened lava flow and trapped black mice."

While Dr. Quanstrom was studying for his PhD. degree at the University of Oklahoma, he was a NASA Fellow for two years. Two projects he worked on at that time were Hybernation of Ground Squirrels - could men be adapted to this for long space flights? - and drag on the skin of airplanes. It

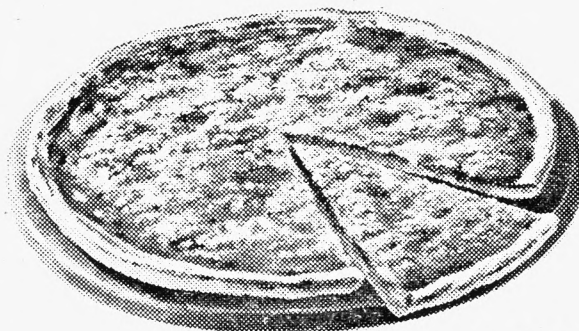


had been discovered that dolphins travel faster through water than mathematically possible because they ripple their skin while swimming. Experiments being run showed that with the right combination of two pieces of material-one stiff, the other flexible like saran wrap, with a viscous material in the center of the two-could reduce the drag as much as 50%. Practical application to his knowledge has yet to be developed for either of these projects.

Now learning to play the guitar occupies Dr. Quanstrom's time. If you see him wearing bandages on his finger, you'll know it was from practicing too long, not from a slip of the knife while making study skins!

As soon as the weather breaks, one will find him out in the open walking and observing nature or golfing. But if he had his "druthers", he said, "I love the West. It is more open. The country is magnificent. The air and water are clean and clear beyond belief." Which brings us back to the beginning of this article- "Ecology" - "Pollution".

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WHAT'S THE WEATHER



The performance witnessed last Friday evening by about 800 Olivetians will not be forgotten for a long time. This was the Weather at its best.

Actually the concert got off to a slow start. Mark Pitts, co-writer for the group, had broken the neck of his guitar the night before, and this necessitated several pauses between songs for tuning up. Later, however, he abandoned his faulty instrument, and settled instead for an 11-stringed 12-string guitar which served him well enough through the remainder of the performance. The amazing part is that not even these technical difficulties could cramp the group's style. They still got their message across.

One of the early highlights of the show was a medley of war songs, "The Ballad of Spiro Agnew", "Kill for Peace", and "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to H-Bomb All of China", sung barbershop style. These novelties, delightful though they were, did not fail to evoke the pacifist in the listener.

Then came "Olivia", a subtle verse by Mark and Hal Fogarty, which seemed to be about a boy and a girl who had loved before they met. It seemed to be about a boy, or girl who had sought the truth but had not found it and who was now forced to "face the sea".

"Olivia"
As I remove your hand and
slowly turn away
Anticipating something-
nothing left to say.
But now I turn and face the sea
And find the man I ought
to be-alone.

Sometimes I think we were
inlove before we met
And still I think of you with
feelings of regret.
I often think about the
happiness we shared,
And oftentimes I turn and wish
that you were there.
I came to you to find the truth-
the truth that sets men free.
But now I know I'll only find
my truth in me.

For those in love, perhaps
"Olivia" was a sentimental love
ballad; for those in crisis, perhaps
it was a protest. It all depends on
one's outlook.

After an intermission, the
group and the audience got to-
gether. It wasn't that the audi-
ence had done anything right, it
was just that the Weather couldn't
do anything wrong. Sharon Keel
belted out a former Mama's and
Papa's hit, "I Call Your Name",
being interrupted by applause in
the middle of the song. Her high
clear, powerful voice was at the
same time soft and so very con-

trolled, and the combination was
enough to knock the audience off
their seats.

Ken Fitch was featured in "My
Girl", and here the concert hit a
peak. Ken's voice, though high,
is at the same time clear and mel-
low. His style of singing was suffi-
cient, judging by the applause, to
please first of all the girls in the
audience, second, most of the
guys and third a good number of
grouches.

After three encores, including
their hit parody, "Mary had a Lit-
tle Lamb", it was all over, only
much too soon. Yet, not only
was the concert over, but the Wea-
ther was over. This was to have
been their last concert, since only
two members of the group still at-
tend Olivet. Perhaps it is not so
evident now, but soon students
will realize that, for them, this
breakup is a real disaster. Now
Olivet is left without a group to
organize popular thought-dissent-
ing and otherwise-and put it to
music. Any divergent movement
there ever was on campus is now
rendered spiritless.

The group has given at least
some thought to putting out an
"in concert" album. We hope they
consider it seriously. Because, no
matter what the Weather, we love
it. The Weather charisma has
struck again.

Olivet Offers Amateur Radio Class

The Amateur Radio Class is one of the newest and most exciting selections in Olivet's curriculum this semester. It is open to any student having an interest in 'ham' radio operation. Missionary children and those who have been called to be missionaries are especially urged to acquire the skills necessary for amateur radio operation.

Although no credit is given for Amateur Radio Class, it is designed to prepare the student to receive his novice license. Usually it takes six to seven weeks to obtain the novice license. The basic requirements for attainment of these licenses is to be able to read International Morse code at a speed of, first, five words per minute and finally, thirteen words per minute.

Mr. Harry Gilbert of Mokema, Illinois, is instructing the class. He is an avid 'ham' and is editor of Nazarene Amateur Radio Fellowship Newsletter.

According to Dr. L. C. Philo, the purpose of this class is to pre-

pare the students to get their licenses for Amateur Radio Communication which has approximately 300,000 operators scattered over the world. It is designed for students who are planning to be missionaries so that they may retain contact with headquarters, their parents, and other radio operators. It is hoped that Olivet may establish an amateur radio station like the ones found at Northwest Nazarene College and Kansas City, Missouri. Another interesting aspect of 'ham' operation would be learning its lingo which includes words such as harmonics; XYL, and 77's.

Finally, but not least important is that amateur radio operators are able to be called upon in emergencies because radio waves cannot be stopped. Olivet's own station would enable the college to help missionaries and others by radioing in times of necessity.

The class is still open to interested students. Here is a way to be a 'ham' and not be

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS BULLETIN

Structural changes in university government, in response to students demands for a greater role in school affairs, appear as an international movement throughout the Western world.

This becomes apparent in reports from eight countries, contained in the recently published American Journal of Comparative Law. University of Michigan law professor Alfred F. Conrad, editor of the journal, observes in a forward, "A worldwide surge of student activism, which began as a wave of demonstration and protest, has ripened into a demand for changes in the permanent authority structures of higher education."

This issue of the journal is largely devoted to the question of student power. Since its founding in 1951, the journal has been edited at the U-M Law School. In one of the articles, Paul D. Carington, also a U-M law professor, underscores the pressure for student participation. "The multi-versity must face the consequences of broad-based support.

"Part of the price may well be a containing accommodation to the vast army of students who are attracted by a variety of aspirations, some to learn and some to gain the appearance of learning."

In Germany, student power has been formalized by law in some of the states, and probably will be in others, according to a report by Prof. Wilhelm Karl Geck of the University of Saarland.

General acceptance now prevails for "quarter-parity," whereby student representatives cast one fourth of the votes in most of the university councils. Another fourth are cast by the research and teaching assistants, and half by the professors.

But the students are now pressing for "one-third parity," Geck notes. Some professors fear that giving power to students impairs the professors' freedom of teaching and research, which is guaranteed by the West German constitution, Geck said.

Legal recognition of student power has gone even further in France, according to Dr. Dominique Careau. Under the French system, student power is fully equal to professors' power. However, a considerable element of power belongs to neither, but rather to the Ministry of Education, Carreau pointed out.

The most important change is in another direction, he adds. The huge universities are to be broken down into "educational units" of 1500 or fewer students.

Parallel developments in the formalization of student power are reported from Italy and Turkey. A dim view of the value of student participation is taken by Prof. Cesar Sepulveda, former dean of the University of Mexico Law School. Mexico, he writes, has had 40 years of experience with student participation in university administration, which has not preserved the University of Mexico from several violent riots.

Effective power had passed from the formally designated councils to the National Strike Committee, he reports. "It forcibly suppresses a curriculum or establishes a new one at will." It exerts "chaotic power, with obscure and trifling purposes." The result has been resentment against the university on the part of government and of citizens.

Prof. Neville Brown of England's University of Birmingham gives an analysis of British student protest activities, which have not yet resulted in any structural changes.

They are characterized by "mass hysteria" which "recalls the witchhunts of medieval town mobs, the lynching parties of the American frontier, or the Nuremberg rallies of the Nazis," Brown wrote.

Prof. William W. Van Alstyne of Duke University sees the American student movement as more of a movement of liberation from parental and "in loco parentis" authority than as a grasp for power. But, he adds, it may evolve in the latter direction.

Nazarenes Make News

MERGES WITH BIBLE COLLEGE

The General Board in January approved merger of the Nazarene Training College at Institute, W. Va., with the new Bible college at Colorado Springs, Colo., to be effective at the close of this school year. About 20 Negro students may transfer to the Colorado campus.

CALLS FOR RECRUITING

Dr. Willis Snowbarger, secretary of education, reported that Nazarene colleges are not getting as many of the high school graduates as they should. "The Nazarene colleges could have accommodated 1,000 students more than enrolled this year," he said. "Recruitment is an increasing priority in our educational work."

REPORT ON COMMUNICATIONS

Calling for the Nazarene church "to give more attention to the use of the electronic media" to proclaim the Gospel message, Dr. H. Dale Mitchell declared that evangelism must recover the momentum of the battle for the hearts and minds of men.

"Communism spends 3 billion dollars a year on radio to indoctrinate humanity," he said. "This is more than all Christian churches together spend for everything they do." He quoted one churchman who said that unless something "dramatic" takes place to change trends, "by the year 2000 Protestantism will be non-existent statistically."

FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

Dr. Willis Snowbarger, secretary of education, in a report to the General Board for the committee on Ministry to University Students, recommended, among other things, the appointment of an individual to visit campuses and Nazarene church district meetings in this special ministry. He also suggested the maning of a Nazarene liaison person at each university.

BILL PRINCE TO EUROPE

The Rev. Bill Prince, Minneapolis, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene there, has been chosen as principal of the European Nazarene Bible College located at Bussingen, West Germany. He will succeed Dr. Richard Taylor who will return to his seminary faculty duties this coming summer.

NAZARENES TO TAKE PART

The Church of the Nazarene will be among 53 evangelical denominations that will unite in 1973 for a coast-to-coast year of evangelism. Initial planning session was held last fall in St. Louis.

ROSES PREXY IS NAZARENE

A Nazarene layman, A. Lewis Shingler, of Los Angeles First Church, has been elected president of the Tournament of the Roses Association in Pasadena for 1970-71. He has been a member of the body 24 years. Shingler attended the General Board meeting in January. He is an alumnus of Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville.

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BUSINESS CLUB MEETING:
Feb. 10th at 9:30 A.M. Guest Speaker, Mr. Don Franks, President of the City National Bank, in Kankakee. Refreshments will be served. Place, Reed Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited!

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Jack Moffitt, The Laurens County (Ga.) News.



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Kankakee

Olivet Bumps Marion 101-92

MARION, Ind. (Special) — Freshman Jim Martin came off the bench to spark a second half rally that carried Olivet Nazarene College of Kankakee, Ill., to a 101-92 triumph over Marion College Saturday night.

The 6-foot freshman guard, who was promoted to the varsity after averaging 27 points a start for the JVs, gunned in 16 points in the second half as Olivet came from a 49-48 deficit. Martin ended with 18 points.

Don Neal and Larry Schmalfeldt helped Martin shoulder the scoring load in the last half. Neal, who topped Olivet with 25 points, and Schmalfeldt tossed in 12 apiece after intermission.

THE TIGERS distributed the bulk of their scoring among five men, with Dan Harris and Larry Mulder coming in with their share. Harris was good for 22, Mulder 16.

Olivet's domination of the boards was a major factor in the second half, with Neal pulling down 11 of his 16 for the night during that time. Harris and Mulder also came back strong, the former grabbing nine, the latter eight.

Both teams connected on bet-

ter than 50 per cent of their shots, Olivet hitting 36 of 64, Marion 38 of 66.

THE OLIVETANS had beaten Marion at home earlier 112-80. Saturday's win boosted Olivet's record to 12-7.

Box score:

OLIVET	SA	B	FT	FTM	P	TP
Mann	3	1	3	0	3	5
Schmalfeldt ..	8	5	4	3	1	14
Martin	6	5	8	1	1	18
Dockery	0	0	1	0	2	1
Mulder	9	6	4	0	4	16
Harris	15	8	6	6	4	22
Neal	23	11	3	4	3	25
Totals	64	36	29	14	18	101

MARION	SA	B	FT	FTM	P	TP
R. Hunt	18	11	6	2	4	28
Beineke	2	2	1	1	4	5
Gault	11	6	2	2	4	14
Economian ..	10	5	2	0	5	12
Bey	5	3	3	0	1	9
Hermann	6	3	1	1	3	7
Power	9	5	1	0	4	11
J. Hunt	1	1	0	0	1	2
Arvendale ..	4	2	0	1	1	4
Carter	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	66	38	16	7	29	92

Half-time score: Marion 49, Olivet 48.

The Prairie Conference Standings

Feb. 3

by Mark Eppler

As of today, Olivet is tied with Illinois College for second place in the Prairie Conference. Both teams have league records of three wins and two losses. The very strong Iowa Wesleyan team still holds top spot with a 5-0 record.

However, Iowa finished first last year and according to conference no-repeat rules, that team cannot enter past-season tournament play again until next year's campaign. So it follows that, if the Iowans retain their lead, the most interesting conference battle will be the one for second place. The team with the second best league record would represent the Prairie Conference in this season's District 20 playoffs.

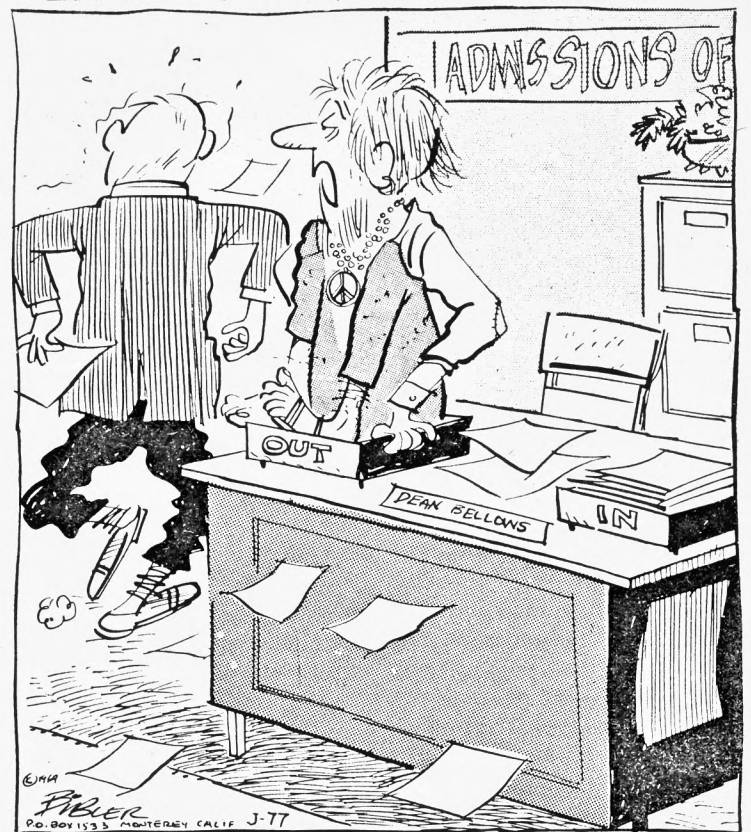
The three most crucial games in the remainder of Olivet's conference season should be these with Iowa Wesleyan and Blackburn at home and Illinois College away. Recently, our Tigers have looked extremely tough and have played inspired ball. It looks like they should be up for all other games this year.

Don Neal, when interviewed, said our team feels that, when playing up to their potential, they can beat anyone on the schedule.

There is no doubt that our players have performed well this year. As a team, they have an overall record of twelve wins and several losses, and lead the Prairie Conference in scoring with an average of 92.7 points a game. An average point yield of 86.9 per game has hurt us, however. Tom Pasko is the leading conference rebounder with 12.9 per game and the team as a whole is first in this category with an average of 50.4. Neal ranks fourth among conference scorers with 18.9 points per game. Also, the team is number one in free throw scoring with more than 400 points.

If our Tigers can keep all of this together for the rest of this season, they could easily wind up representing the Prairie Conference in the playoffs. Whatever happens, Coach Ward and the team deserve our support for all future games.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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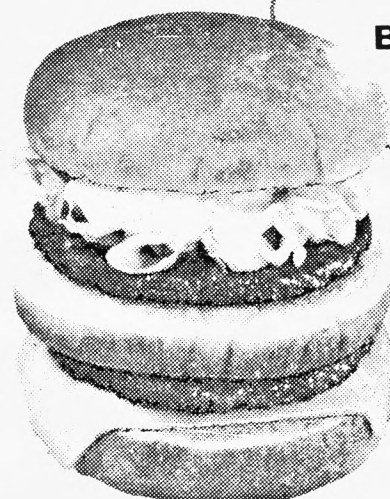
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